Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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SENATOR ROOT GIVES HIS VIEWS ON WAR

Says Present Struggle Marks Opening of New World's Epoch. Men of Education Needed.

SENATOR EMBARRASSES PREX.

Dr. Stryker Blushes When Senator Root Compares Him to Demosthenes. Applause Uproarious.

Senator Root, Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus, once again signalled the opening of the College year with an address at the first College chapel last Thursday. The Senator, after welcoming the Freshman class to the College, dwelt upon the horrors of the present struggle in Europe. In his opinion the present conflict, greater than the wars of Xerxes and Darius, will mark the end of an epoch and the beginning of a new period in the world's history. He said:

The Speech.

"It is a pleasure to be able to be here to help Dr. Stryker welcome you. It is perhaps valuable to have someone make an appearance here at the opening of the College year to remind Professor Brandt that he is not the oldest inhabitant.

"I am not going to give advice this morning, for advice is too often hateful; but there is one thing that has been uppermost in my mind for some time, and that is this—the vast change in the purposes for which you are educated from those for which we were educated fifty years ago. There is no reason to suppose that the intellect has varied any, or that the men of today are doing any greater things than the men of ancient times did. There is no reason to supopse that President Wilson is any greater than Pericles, or that President Stryker is any greater than Demosthenes. (Cheers and Blushes.) But it is thru association that civilization has come.

"No man is independent any more. A man left solitary would become a brute like a gorilla. A man, a family, a country, can no longer live to itself. It must go outside of itself for its maintenance and support. The producer looks to a market a thousand miles away. We are dependent upon water from a distant reservoir. Life is a network of complex human relations. Unless each one of you is to be a slave, chained to others, you have got to take your part in the government. The responsibility pressing upon the men who have had the education will in these new days go far beyond the weight of the responsibility that ever rested upon men fifty years ago.

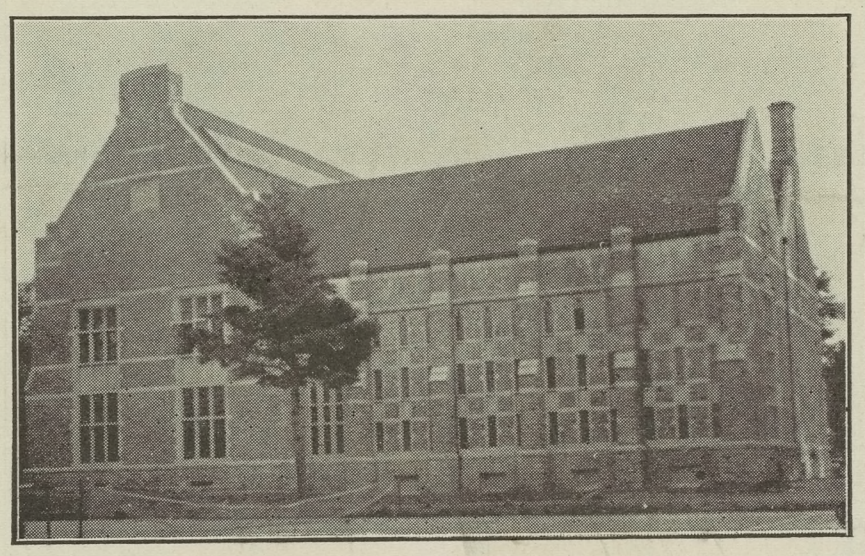
"You are here to have your vision lifted from the petty personal things of your own daily life, and to have your horizon pushed back, to find what men have thought and wrought in the past in order that you may form by your young lives the product of civilization.

War Marks Epoch.

"The dreadful war now devastating Europe goes far beyond the most extravagant ideas of the war of Xerxes and Darius. It marks the end of an epoch and the beginning of a new day for the world. No man can tell just what the end will be. You are on the threshold of that new day in which the associations of man are taking new forms, new opportunities, and are leaving everything that has gone before.

"I congratulate you on the wonderful prospect which you have for your lives. Train for it as you would for the race track, that you may be able to play the game, this great game of life."

THE NEW LIBRARY.



This view shows the north side of the new $100,000 Library, just completed.

NEW $100,000 LIBRARY IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Most of the Books Have Been Transferred to New Building. Only the Front Door is Lacking.

Due to an unexpected delay in the arrival of materials for the new library building, it was found impossible to begin the installation of books in June as originally planned, and the first volumes were not transferred from the old building until the first of September. At present nearly all those intended for the large stack-room are in their places, and the stack room is open every day from nine to ten in the morning and from four to five in the afternoon for the convenience of those wishing to draw books.

The reference books and periodicals are still in the old library, which is open during the usual hours. It will be impossible to remove these to their new places until the doors for the reading-room have arrived. Several of the doors and also the library furniture are still on the way, but it is certain that the building will be completed and the entire library installed within the next month. The vacated building will then be converted into an admistration building for the college, the need of which has long been felt.

At present the absence of the front doors, the uncompleted stairway, and the condition of the ground in front prevent a full appreciation of the building as it will look after completion and with a lawn between it and the road. It was originally estimated that the cost of the entire building, which has already been under construction a year and a half, would when completed reach the figure of one hundred thousand dollars. The donor of this amount still withholds his name.

—Eddy, '14, has been appointed as Professor of Science at the Plattsburg High School.

—McKennan, '16, has returned to College.

Y. M. C. A. WELCOMES NEW MEN TO THE COLLEGE

President Stryker, Soper, '04, Connell, '12, Kimball, LaForce, Erhardt, Lee and McNair, '15, Speak to Freshmen.

It was with more vim than usual that the entering class of 1918 was formally received into the College last Friday evening. The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. at Silliman Hall was a spirited gathering, due largely to the efforts of the committee in charge, headed by President Kimball, and aided materially by the whole College.

Kimball announced the speakers as exhibits, and the main exhibit as Willard P. Soper, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Clinton. Mr. Soper took the main phases of college life, under the titles of Professor Fellow-student, Professor Instructor, and Professor Books. "The main object of coming to college," he said, "is to get acquainted with the first-named Professor, but the others are of great importance. The all-round man is the man who does this, and who makes the best of his course. Start in with a purpose and stick to it."

Connell, '12, Speaks.

Connell, '12, laid further emphasis on getting a good start on choosing an ideal, and adhering to it for one's entire course. President Stryker then exhorted the new men to strike a good gait immediately, urging every man to do his best in raising the scholarship of the College. "Not every one can be a Phi Beta Kappa man," he said, "but everyone can do better than he has already done."

In answer to calls for "New Rocks" and "Little Davy," Professors Dale and Clark responded with a few warm words of their first impressions of Hamilton. Dr. Dale especially appreciated the beauty of the campus, remarking that he felt somewhat like a Freshman again, with so many new surroundings and new friends.

Capt. LaForce described the football situation and the need for more candidates out on Steuben Field. Erhardt not only advised men to show up for baseball, but to get to "bohning," in order not to be shut out from the sport in the spring. The mournful memories of hideous experiences inspired the words. McNair spoke in behalf of Life and Lit.

(Continued on p. 8)

COACH DRILLS TEAM TO MEET ST. STEPHENS

Reynolds Puts Squad thru Stiff Practice in Preparation for St. Stephens and Syracuse.

SQUAD LIGHTER THAN USUAL.

But Capt. LaForce Believes It Will Be Correspondingly Faster. Many Men Switched.

The football men are facing a big problem this fall, as captain and coach concede, and as has been generally expected as a result of the graduation of 1914's veterans. How that problem will be handled largely remains for the future to proclaim, but there seems to be a great degree of certainty that before the middle of November, Hamilton will have passed thru a good season.

At present the thoro reorganization of the team and the untried powers of the Freshman candidates make it difficult to analyze the situation. Coach Reynolds has been working with the enthusiasm and snappy generalship which characterized his coaching last year with Hobart, and has got the team firmly in hand. What he thinks of his charges is apparently to their credit. He believes that Hamilton will have a good team. "We can have a heavy team," he added, "if the men hit the pace." None of last year's men will play this season in the same position, was his prediction last Saturday, with the exception of Bristol at quarterback.

Changes in Position.

Some of the radical changes in position which Coach Reynolds has determined upon are the shifting of Ogilvie from center to tackle; Woolnough from guard to tackle; Capt. LaForce from tackle to fullback; and Pope from halfback to end. Dayton will be used at center. These changes will necessarily mean that the team will hit its stride slower, until the men have been accustomed to their new positions. That delay is not expected to mean any material check, however, and the newness will wear itself out, probably, in two or three weeks.

During the coming week scrimmages will be in order in preparation for the game with St. Stephens at Clinton on Saturday. Three days scrimmage will be held, and at present the coach is undecided as to the line-up of varsity and scrub teams. St. Stephens is not expected to offer any great resistance to Hamilton's onslaught. On the following Saturday the buff-and-blue meets Syracuse at the Stadium and will undergo the first fire of the season. The Orange has a heavy team this season, but the loss by graduation has been heavy. The fact that Coach Reynolds, who is a Syracuse man and varsity tackle and end of '09, will do his best to put the punch into Hamilton before that game goes without saying. Capt. LaForce is confident that the team will give the Orange a stiff argument.

Two Teams Out.

Twenty-four men reported for practice on Steuben Field the first week. Nine were Freshmen, and they have shown good "coming" qualities. They are: Briggs, Beach, Gilbert, Hill, Kelly, MacKie, Schrader, Schwartz, and Root. Schwartz

Continued on p. 8)

SUMMER SCHOOL MAKES GOOD IN FIRST SESSION

Enrollment of Eighteen Exceeds Expectations for First Year. Many Excellent Courses Given.

The first season of the Hamilton Summer School of English, which this summer was tried largely as an experiment, is pronounced by Professor Lewis, its director, to have been a thoro success. The summer school was in session from July 6 to August 14, with an enrollment of eighteen students, most of whom were high school teachers of English.

Within the past few years the importance of a large proportion of oral work in teaching English, rather than the old methods of written composition and the study of classic models, has been emphasized more and more, with the result that methods of teaching are undergoing a great change. Few high school English teachers have had the oral training which is now necessary. It was to offer the opportunity of such training that the Summer School was established.

Under Professor Lewis as Director of the school was a Faculty including Mr. Benjamin A. Heydrick of the High School of Commerce, New York City; Miss Julia T. Cotter of Manual Training High School; Dr. Daniel W. Redmond of The College of the City of New York; and Prof. W. B. Marsh. The courses offered were as follows: composition; the vocal interpretation of literature; dramatics as related to debate, and extemporaneous speaking; Regents and college entrance literature; and methods of teaching English Literature.

In addition to the regular courses, each of which consisted of five hours a week, a series of lectures on kindred subjects was given during the session Among the lecturers were Professor Brandt, Professor Ibbotson, Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and Dr. Arthur S. Hoyt, professor in Auburn Theological Seminary.

The question of the continuance of the Summer School in 1915 now rests with the Board of Trustees. It is probable that this question will be decided at the next regular meeting.

—Profs. Ristine and Marsh will alternate the Sophomore divisions in English Literature I, each instructing 21 men. At mid-years they will change classes. Prof. Marsh will follow a text book in covering the historical development of literature prescribed for the course, while Prof. Ristine will continue his previous system of lectures.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES HIRE NEW PROFESSORS

Professor Dale Will Take Chair in Geology and Professor Clarke Substitutes for Dr. Davenport.

This fall sees the College with two new professors on the Faculty. The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Professor Miller is filled by Dr. Nelson C. Dale, from Princeton University, where for the past two years he has been an Assistant and Fellow in the Department of Geology. Dr. Dale was graduated from Middlebury as a Batchelor of Science in 1903, and from Brown, with an M. A., in '09. The two years following he held the position of Instructor in Geology at the latter institution.

Profesosr Dale's experience in this field has been quite extensive, exclusive of his teaching. He has served with the U. S. Geological Survey, and the Rhode Island Survey, as assistant geologist for many years. For the past year Dr .Dale has been studying under Dr. Smythe, for twenty years professor of Geology at Hamilton, and it was under Dr Smythe that he took his Ph. D. last June.

Edwin L. Clarke, A. B., Clark College, '09, will have charge of the courses in Economics, Sociology and Law for the coming year, in the absence of Dr. Davenport, but the latter will keep his Seminar in Polities. Professor Clarke, after taking his A. B. degree, became principal of South Canon High School, at South Canon, Colorado. He took his A. M. at Clark University in '11, and in the three years following was a student in Sociology at Columbia University. For the past year he has been a fellow in Sociology at Columbia.

SAG CARMER A BENEDICT.

The marriage of Carl L. Carmer, '14 to Miss Doris S. Gere, granddaughter of Mr. Victor Stewart, of Utica, was held at the home of the bride, 1007 Park Avenue, Utica, on September 19, at 8 o'clock. The knot was tied by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Goss, '73, of Cincinnati. Kenyon P. Flagg, classmate of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were, Forrest P. Gates, '14, Wayland P. Blood, '14, James D. Seaver, '17, and Kenneth Rider, of Albion. The Psi Charge of Psi Upsilon attended the wedding as well as many Utica friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Carmer left immediately for their new home in Cambridge.

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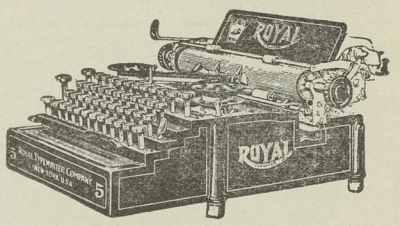

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EDITORIAL

In behalf of the College, **Life** expresses the grief of all the students in the death of Desmond St. Clair Little, of the Class of 1916.

* * *

Welcome, 1918!

The students of Hamilton College do not welcome you to their College. They welcome you to your College.

The College is not the property of any man or group of men. It is yours. It is ours. The affairs of this place are to be manipulated in part by you. As yet the College is small, but it is **destined to become** great. It **may never be the** largest college in the state; it will always be the greatest.

Your College greets you. Her students greet you. Her students love her; work for her.

You, too, must work for her. You must fight for her.

Life will not try often to be your monitor. One thing: Do not start by trying to be a "bad man."

Many curiosities have become extinct. The mammoth, the old-time melodramatic movie show, Wordsworth's green spectacles, Brownie's mathematical jokes, are all things of the past. But the College "bad man" continues to exist. Like the ivy on the Hall of Languages, he flourishes.

You can tell him anywhere by his painfully knowing air; by an expression lit with a vague trace of intelligence. He is a bubble on the froth of College life. Books and professors are to him a rather unnecessary evil. He regards scholarship as entirely dispensable.

It has been said that some men come to College as they get up in the morning—because it is time.

Get a purpose.

* * *

Football.

In its news columns **Life** has made a survey of the football situation as it has developed during the past first week of practice.

Life is not downhearted over the prospects. We do not predict disasters; but on the contrary boast a ruddy faith in the ability and earnestness of the coach, the captain and the team. What is said at present, accordingly is said for the ears of the proletariat, rather than for the ears of those who are laboring on Steuben. Mark this, you men who know not the feel of the gridiron suit, you too have your responsibilities. Participation in the game is not monopolized by the team, nor the captain, nor the coach.

First, the upperclassmen have the duty of guarding the scholastic standing of the football men, particularly of the Freshman candidates. There is always the danger that men of aid to the team be shut off from the trips because of classroom failures. Watch, therefore, the scholarship of your men.

Moreover, Captain LaForce has issued the call for more men on the field; and he means it. There are men of possibilities who still curl their lips with Fats and idle their numerous moments of ease before the tungstens of the Lumberg. Look over the prospectives, you upperclassmen, and propel the reserves to Steuben. Damnable the man whose mental operation is: "Here am I, take him."

In the matter of assisting the candidates to train, the whole College is responsible. A football man is not a legitimate companion for a midnight party at Commons or The Utica; and no football man should be even invited to do anything which might interfere with his supreme efficiency.

Cheering, too, demands consideration. See to it that the Freshmen are not conditioned in the Long Yell. Thus with the co-operation of the entire College, the team will push forward to a creditable season. And now, rather than in the middle of the season, is the hour for every man to begin action along the suggested lines; for by living up to these responsibilities, the College will ward off a possible cataclysm.

* * *

Gym-Showing.

Last year, at the instigation of the Sophomore class, a valuable and time-honored tradition of this College was thrown into the discard.

The blackballed custom was known in the good old days as Gym-showing. It was a modified form of hazing, carried on between the Sophomores and Freshmen for the first three or four weeks of the College year. Thru this medium Freshmen were reminded that they ranked neither with Robert Burns nor Napoleon nor Elihu Root nor Francis Thompson; and Sophomores were led to believe that their superior position as second-year men left something to be desired.

Gym-showing consisted in nothing more brutal than a few acrobatic stunts performed at the end of a paddle by any who were so negligent as not to evade detention. To circulate like a rumor; to scramble like an egg; to roll a match with one's nose; to undergo the She-loves-me feature, all seem foolish enough on paper. Yet they're all in the course of a college life. And how efficacious they are!

The detractors of the traditional custom claimed that the system was barbarous, submitting the Freshmen to undue humiliation and interfering with studies at the opening of the College year. They proposed to substitute a system of horsing the too froward Freshmen by a public exhibition on the campus in the light of day. Solemn flapdoodle! "Horsing" became a merry-go-round of a farce. As a result one or two Freshmen never outgrew their idea that Hamilton College was a place to teach them how to enter a room. By June, a few were hesitant about complying to the "Hello" rule.

Gym-showing is desirable first because it is necessary. Freshmen cannot be blamed for an over-grown self-respect. Many of them come from prominent positions in prep-schools. Some remedy is essential. Last year the exponents of the horsing system shouted abroad that gym-showing was unfair, submitting to humiliation many men who needed no rebuke. But gym-showing can harm no one; and if all are open to attack, the humiliation is not nearly so great as when certain men are selected for horsing.

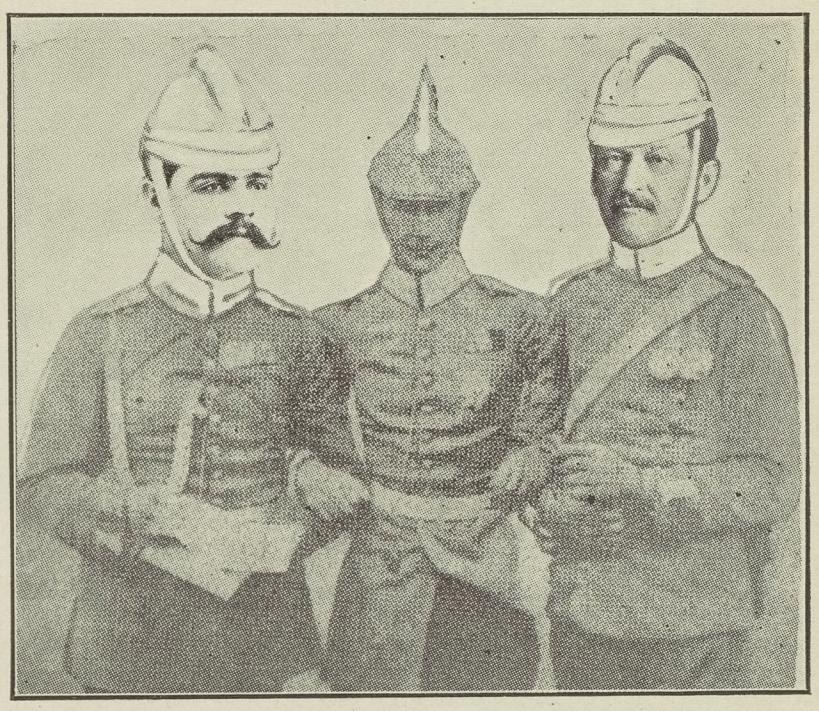
Besides, gym-showing is good sport. It tests Freshmen's courage, and makes them bigger men.

Life suggests gym-showing four nights a week for three weeks. On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, let Steve Brodie reign supreme. If a man cannot clear his mind of the memories of a summer's dyspeptic love affairs with dyspeptic women, let a good cedar paddle turn the trick. Let's not have anyone chewing grass and looking on. Shake the disease of the agglutinated dust, you Sophomores and Freshmen! Let's have some old-time gym-shows.

—Beer, '17, enters Cornell this fall.

Spice of Life

GERMAN ARMY CORPSE.



This picture, taken at the Yahnundasis Army headquarters, Berlin, Germany, last spring, shows three of the mainstays of the German army. On the left is Herr Frank Jelly-Omelette Merz, head of the Commissariat Forces of the Kaiser's army. In the center is Crown Prince Friedrich William of Germany. On the right is Herr Herman Carl George Schnitz Brandt, who has in charge the Philological Forces in the Kaiser's domain. Herr Schnitz is reported to have been particularly bloodthirsty in plucking the Allies. (By special news service.)

What sunny weather we have been having recently! When Fee LaForce met his old friend, Florodora Sex Tette, on the Busy Corner the other day he exclaimed, "Now, that's funny. I never saw that gun in that light before."

Bobby Schwenk: Yes, I'm thinking of helping the Germans in the present struggle.

Miss Gibbons: Which side will you fight on?

B Turnbull says that he has been draft cook in a bank during the summer That is, he has been opening and shutting the doors, and taking charge of the ventilators.

Red Clarke (or Clerke), during his short but enjoyable stay in Berlin perfected the pronunciation of at least one German sentence, "Kommen Sie herueber," which, when pronounced slowly and distinctly, has the desired effect.

"Are you the boss in this office?" says Cal to a scared Freshman last Thursday.

"N N-No, sir."

"Well, then, don't act like such a driveling idiot."

"While you were standing in the doorway, telling her good-night," said Chuck to Jack, "did it dawn on you—?"

"No, sir. I never stayed that late."

Gerry Dieterlen says that he can't see what Balz sees in that Miss Clark of Utica. But, says the keen-eyed Balz, Gerry should see what the young lady has in the First National Bank.

Dear Spice: This summer I wrote to the Woman's Corner of the Ladies' World and asked kindly to tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when kissed. Do you know, Spice, that editress sent me a most unconscionably stupid reply. She said: If you will send us your photograph, we may be able to tell you the reason. Chauncey.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS.

At a meeting of the Executive Council last night, an eight dollar tax was levied upon the student body, to be collected in the term bills. The Manager of Track was authorized to retain Floyd Risley as Track Coach for the coming season.

—Bissell, '14, will enter Harvard Law School this fall.

—Cole, '14, is studying in Germany.

On the day of their autumn meeting, Saturday, October the tenth, at nine in the morning, the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College will formally turn over to the President and Faculty for the uses of the College the

New Library Building

The occasion will be simple and brief.

THE SCHEDULE.

Sept. 27. St. Stephens at Clinton.
Oct. 3. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 10. N. Y. U. at Clinton.
Oct. 17. Hobart at Geneva.
Oct. 24. R. P. I. at Clinton.
Oct. 31. St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Nov. 7. (Open date.)
Nov. 14. Union at Schenectady.

SEVERAL HAMILTON MEN IN WAR ZONE

Profesosrs Morrill and Super and Clarke, Higbie and Johnson Flee Europe. Many Inconveniences .

Among those of the College in the war zone this summer were Prof. Morrill, Prof. Super, Clarke, Higbie and Johnson, '15, and Patterson, '17. All except Clarke, who returned early, experienced much discomfort in getting back.

Prof. Morrill was in Paris when the war broke out and remained two weeks longer. He says that there was no sign of a panic and that the city remained very quiet. Prof. Morrill's troubles began when he started to return home. He was compelled to take steerage passage by way of Rotterdam.

Prof. Super returned on a Spanish boat chartered by this government for $80,000.

Higbie and his party were in Switzerland when war was declared, and experienced there a full share of the discomforts of the stranded tourists. The trip from Berne, Switzerland, to Paris took five days and Bob says he, like Prof. Morrill, returned a la steerage.

The war caught Johnson in Germany, where he went after finishing his Polar cruise on the Victoria Louise. He went to London by way of the Hook of Holland. On the trip from the Hook of Holland to Harwich, Eng., the decks of the boat were literally covered with people of all classes fleeing the continent. On ariving in London Wally put in some hard work as one of the secretaries of the American Relief Committee. He returned on the Aquitania, minus his luggage.

LEE JOINS I. A. A. C.

Whatever may be said of the rest of the College, Captain Lee of the track team was not idle during the sumemr months. Only a week or two after Comencement he became a member of the Irish-American Athletic Club, having at the same time an offer from the New York A. C., and was running for the Irish-Americans all summer, taking part in nine meets. Most of his work was done on relay teams, with Kiviat, Eller and Frazier as team-mates.

Captain Lee wishes to anounce that he will be on the track at 4.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks, and would like to have track candidates, especially from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, report to him there.

—Otto, Gilbert and Thompson, ex-'17, have entered up in 1918.

—Meeker, '07, was married during the past summer.

—Manager Swan of the Football Team is laying plans to hire a special car to take the College to Syracuse on October 3rd. If he is sure of one hundred men exclusive of the squad, the rates will be $1.65 or $1.70. As last year, admission into the Stadium will be free. On to Syracuse. Save that two bones now!

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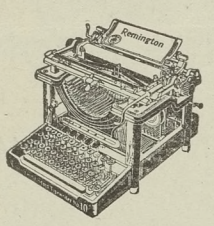

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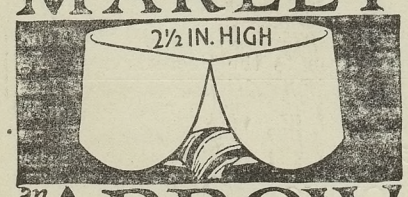

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DR. STRYKER'S PROPHECY HAS COME TRUE

Prediction of European War Was Made by Him Two Years Ago. Disarmament to Follow.

That Dr. Stryker has proven himself an able student of the European situation was attested in his sermon to the College on Sunday. He declared that on a former occasion he had predicted that Europe was in a trilemma of bankruptcy, disarmament and war, and that war would come first. That statement was first made by him in 1912 before the Senior debate class. The debate was on the question, "Will there be European war or not?" and at the time the President expressed rather fully his own attitude on the matter.

War has already come, and the nations engaged in the European struggle are now facing bankruptcy. In his sermon Dr. Stryker expressed the conviction that financial disruption would inevitably come shortly. The enormous debts of the European powers which have been steadily increasing for the past 40 years, are now swelled to bear the cost of war. The second term of Dr. Stryker's prophecy is well toward fulfillment, and the third, disarmament, may be the last result of the disorder in Europe. The President concurs with Senator Root that a new world epoch is at hand. "Before Christmas," he said, "we may see the dawn of a new day."

Affairs across the seas are so shaping themselves that Dr. Stryker's prophecy, made nearly two years ago, has already been justified in part. It is entirely within reason that the remainder may become fact.

—Erskine R. Myer, '13 has been engaged as an instructor of English and Debating at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

—Professor Samuel Higginbottom, who is connected with the Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, India, will speak in the Chapel of Clinton Stone Church on Sept. 23 at 3 o'clock. Mr. Higginbottom will discuss the problem of the Indian lepers and will tell of the recent introduction into India of scientific farming.

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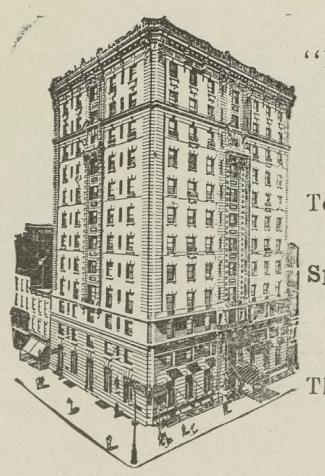

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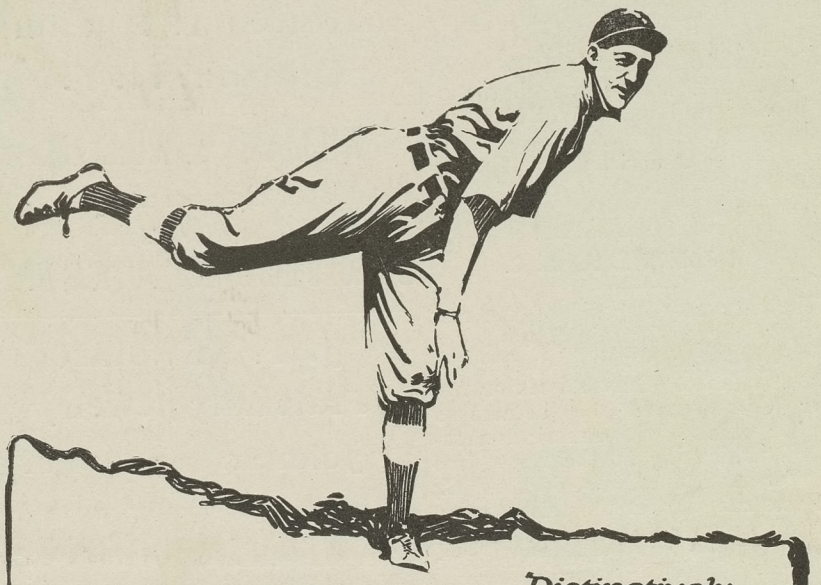

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DR. DAVENPORT FIGHTS EX-GOVERNOR SULZER

Head of Hamilton's Economics Department is in Field for Progressive Gubernatorial Nomination.

The news that Prof. Frederick M. Davenport had been designated as the Progressive candidate for Governor of New York State, brought more satisfaction than surprise for Hamilton men. On August 27, an informal convention of Progressive leaders was held in Utica to discuss the desirability of the candidates for nominations in the third party. The result of this discussion was so decisive as to leave no doubt that Prof. Davenport was the strongest possible man. He received the votes of all but a bare half dozen of the 130 county chairmen and district leaders

With no other candidate in the field for the nomination except Sulzer, Prof. Davenport seems well-nigh certain to head the ticket. His present efforts are mostly devoted toward bringing out as large a vote as possible in the primaries. His chances of ultimate election depend so largely on the nominees of the two old parties that his strength cannot be measured now. Hamilton, at least, will be for "Davy" with a whoop. "Davy for Governor!"

—The following alumni were on the Hill at the opening of College: Senator Root, '64, Warfield, '96, Root and Sherman, '05, Sherman, Bloyer, '06, Meeker, '07, Hatfield, Jones, '09, Abbott, '10, Jones, '11, Connell, Eellis, '12, North, '13, Pohl, Insley, Robinson, McMillan, Walker, Calder, Barney, Bristol, Gates, Blood, Flagg, Carmer, Burns, Brown, McGowan and Frazine, '14.

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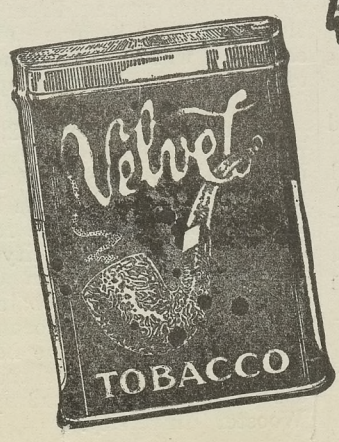

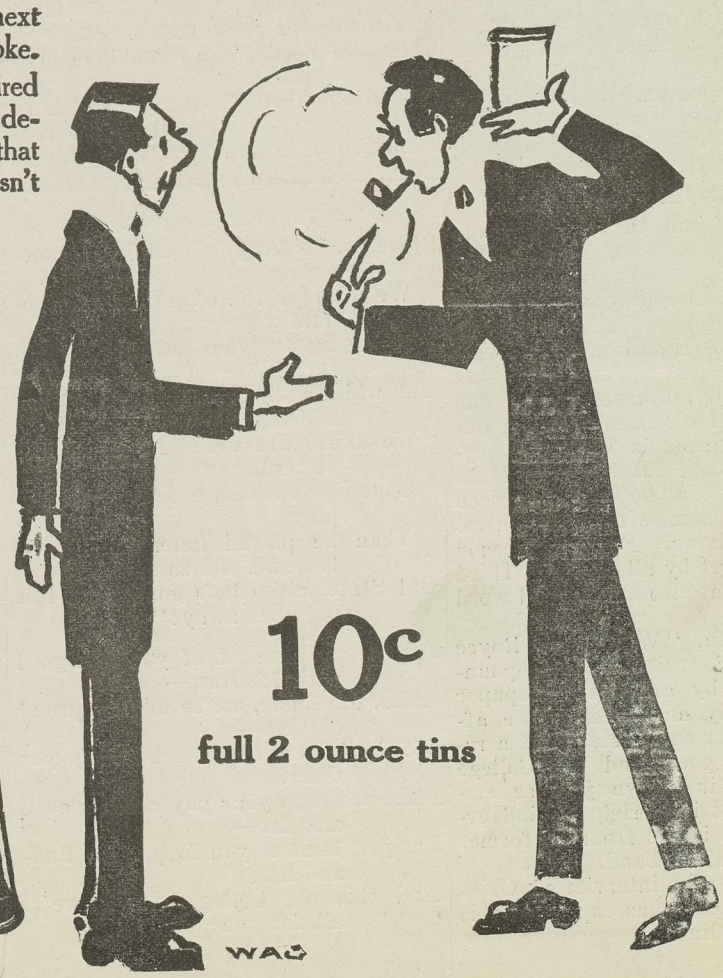

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HAMILTON LIFE.

September 22, 1914.

ROYCE IS MAKING GOOD, SAYS SEYMOUR

Big Chief Meyers and Third-baseman Grant Also Speak Well of Former Hamilton Captain.

BATCHELOR GETS INTERVIEW.

Learns in Chicago that McGraw Considers Royce a Good Bargain. Steve still has lots of Control.

"Royce himself is as yet undecided as to whether or not he will engage in professional baseball after graduation, but there is great likelihood that he will eventually succumb to one of the offers that have come his way."

This was the statement that appeared in **Life** in the issue of May 26th last, and the College without exception knows that the "great likelihood" has become a living reality. Capt. "Steve" Royce is now working with the New York Giants. He accepted Manager McGraw's offer to ojin the team on the 29th of July, and since that time has been performing all the repuirements dealt by that very shrewd Irishman to recruit pitchers.

Anyone who knows anything about the professional game knows that the chances of a recruit twirler getting into actual playing during the first season are small. Consequently the fact that "Steve" has been kept on the bench since he was annexed to the New York Nationtls is in accordance with McGraws regular custom and detracts in no way from the distinction which he has brought the College.

"Steve" has been taken with the team on numerous trips since the middle of August pitching for practice and watching his team-mates, with the result that he has been rapidly acquiring the fine points of professional ball. Just where he stands in the opinion of those who have followed his summer's work closest, every man in College would like to know.

New York sporting writers have kept the "dope" on Capt. Steve running steadily, and concede generally that he is one of McGraw's most promising reccruits. His wonderful strike-out record, which attracted the attention of scouts from many big and minor leagues, put these men who make it their business to write the game from the inside, strictly on the watch for Royce. Their verdict has been entirely favorable

Batchelor, '13, Gets Dope.

When the Giants were in Chicago during the last week of August, Dan Batchelor, '13, who is with the Chicago Journal, sought out Big Chief Meyers and asked him what he thought of the Hamilton College acquisition. What Meyers said was this: Personally, I haven't seen him work much. He's been working out at the Polo grounds with Cy Seymour every day. But Cy told me the other day that he has never seen a recruit pitcher with the control that Royce shows. For that reason I guess he'll get by all right." Third base man Grant also had a good word for Royce.

The question, "Will Steve Royce Make Good," which was propounded recently by a Utica newspaper is emphatically answered in the affirmative as far as his season as a recruit pitcher goes, and the College should make it known just as emphatically that it is right behind every twirl that issues from its former baseball captain's hand.

The alumnus who interviewed Chief Meyers in Chicago has expressed this idea in these lines:

REYNOLDS DRILLS TEAM TO MEET ST. STEPHENS

(Continued from p. 1)

will be called into the backfield, while other candidates for halfback are Keddy, '15, Griffith and Baldwin, '16, Jones, '17, and Paige, '16, who is also being tried out at end.

Speaking generally, the team is well equipped as far as the line goes, and the backfield will be in good shape. The end positions presented one of the first problems to be solved, and the shifting of the veteran Pope to the line was made to remedy the weakness. The work during the week will be considerably stiffer for the squad and after scrimmages the College can get a better idea of what the 1914 team is going to do on the gridiron.

In its football coach, C. W. P. Reynolds, the College feels very well satisfied. He has shown during the brief time that he has been on the Hill the kind of drive and punch that has made the air on Steuben Field steam, and his football ability has been fully recognized by college men and alumni who know what a good coach is. With Reynolds in the drivver's seat, the Buff-and-Blue team cannot fail to steer thru a successful season. He's our man!

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Old Library Will be Remodeled Into Office Suites.

The problem which has been stirring the curiosity of the student body for the past two years, ever since the gift to the college of the new library was announced, namely, what was to become of the old library building, is now beleived to be on the verge of solution. It has been positively stated on authority that the College Administration offices will be constructed in the front of the building before winter.

Whether the President will take offices in the Administration suite to be fitted up is not certain as yet, but such an action would not come as a surprise. The college bursar, William E. Coughlin, will remove his office from the Clinton National Bank building, it is believed, to the new quarters before the end of the year. The long mooted question of whether the undergraduate activities will be provided with headquarters such as they have needed since time immemorial, may also find settlement in provision for them in the alteration of the building necessitated by the construction of Administrative offices.

The Big Leaguer.

Steve, we're for you! In ev'ry game you play
We'll watch the scorer's marks behind your name,
Rejoicing in your steady rise to fame,
The while we'll proudly boast of you and say:
"We knew him well. It seems like yesterday
That he went out, a bigger game to play
Than he played here. But we'll bet he's the same
Old Steve, altho he's gone from this old Hill away!"

It's not so much that you're signed with McGraw—
Altho, of course, we're mighty proud of that—
We don't care how much salary you draw,
Altho we hope your pay check's good and fat—
But just because you fought for Buff-and-Blue
And this old College, Steve, we're all for you!

SOPHS DECORATE MANY FROSH, AS WAR WAGES

Rusties Spill Much Green Paint on Slimers in Warm Preliminary Contest Last Wednesday Night.

All fears that the Freshmen would lack "pep" and class spirit were forgotten after last Wednesday night. In spite of the fact that they numbered less than sixty men, the class of 1918 spread red paint on the Sophs and upon their own members as liberally and impartially as ever.

In imitation of the Allies, the Sophs conducted a masterly retreat, leaving the Freshmen unopposed until half the campus had been crossed. The fun commenced near the Chapel when 1917 opened fire with two hoses and checked the invaders. For some twenty minutes the two classes battled over the hoses, then the Sophs spiked their guns by turning off the water, and the real rows commenced. The rest of the evening was a confused medley of red and green paint, charging bands and prowling guerrillas. The Freshmen adopted the strategy of dividing into several groups and soon the whole of Steuben Field was a battle ground. The Sophs were far from idle and spread a third or fourth coat of green paint as cheerfully as the first. Rumor claims that eight or ten of them suffered at the hands of the Frosh, while the latter, of course, had a much larger number painted. At the time when the row was called off, red was most in evidence but during the night the color of the backstop and bleachers was magically changed to green.

In the absence of a court of inquiry, paint night must be called a draw.

With traces of paint still visible in hair and around ears and neck, the two lower classes clashed again Thursday morning after the opening Chapel. The row was short and spirited. More Freshmen may have felt the upperclassman canes, but the count was imperfect and neither class is awarded the palm. The wrestlers were well matched and fought hard. Talmadge, '17, and Ludlow '18, light-weights, struggled three times without either being able to win a fall. Griffin, '18 had the edge on Pohl, '17 and won the middle-weights with two victories and a draw. The heavy-weight contest was most interesting of all. Schwartz, '18 was pitted against big Woolnough and showed considerable skill as well as strength in his task. After a draw, each won a doubtful fall.

1917 was victorious in the grass races and also in the relay race. Behan, Brockway, Lyon and Squires lengthened the Sophomore lead with every lap and finished eighty yards to the good. The Freshmen were represented by Eddy, Roberts, Grant and Flesh. The tug-of-war was the crowning feature of the entertainment. At the instigation of the upperclassmen, the selected teams gripped the rope from opposite sides of the fountain. At the first tug the Freshmen were dragged through the water and the Sophs continued their march until the whole Freshman class had come to the rescue. From that point the tug-of-war became a row which continued when the Freshmen attempted to march around the quadrangle.

—James D. Woley, '82, is a Republican candidate for Municipal Court Judge of Chicago. Mr. Woley has never been in politics but stands for the office on his fine record as a leading lawyer of that city for about thirty years. While in College he was one of the prize debaters.

—Peck, '13, on acocunt of the leave of absence of the head of his department is now at the head of the work in English and speaking at Wooster University.

FIFTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN ENROLL IN NEW CLASS

Financial Depression Lessened the Number of Men in 1918. List of Affiliations Given.

The following are the names of the Freshmen and their affiliations:—

Sigma Phi.

W .W. Page, New Rochelle
George A. Flesh, Piqua, O.

Alpha Delta Phi.

George L. Van Auken, La Crosse, Wis.
W. D. Bull, New Rochelle
Joseph R. Kelley, New York City
Jack Otto, Buffalo

Psi Upsilon.

Milton D. Russell, Honesdale, Pa.
William S. Calkins, Rochester
Sidney M. Eddy, Albion
James S. Fursman, Hudson Falls
Harold S. Dodge, Utica
Thomas B. Jones, Utica
Gerard Hubbard, Rome

Chi Psi.

William W. Briggs, Bridgwater
Weston W. Hill, Roselle, N. J.
Arthur P. Root, Cooperstown
Falconer Gilbert, Wilkesbarre

Theta Delta Chi.

Clinton Beach, Seneca Falls
Irving McNeil Ives, Oneonta
Julian B. Jackson, Oneonta
Donald K. Grant, Johnstown
Newell H. Timerman, Buffalo
E. H. Woods, Delhi

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Earl H. Clum, Saugerties
Theron Link, Binghamton
James E. Manion, Ferndale
Carleton D. Schwartz, Ilion
Francis S. Griffin, Clinton
James Thompson, Rutherford, N. J.

Delta Upsilon.

Henry W. Griffith, Palmyra
Charles M. Peck, Deansboro
Reginald A. Cavanaugh, Boonville
F. E. Ludlow, Deposit
George R. Schrader, Rochester

Emerson Literary Society.

Frank G. Moore, Union
Burt D. Hawkes, Ilion
Stuart W. Butts, Oneonta
Harold C. Sherman, Utica
Frances P. Coleridge, Saratoga
Hadley E. Smith, Cortland
Norman Insley, Nanuet
C. E. Harboard, Troy
Reed B. Timmers, Castleton

Sophomores

Raymond Hood, Brooklyn
Joseph Musselman, Utica

Unaffiliated.

Kenneth J. Brooks, Albion
John H. Bruins, Theresa
John Elsaser, Boonville
Dean M. Fuller, Carlton Sta.
Karnak A. Handanian, Union Springs
Russell M. Harris, Albion
Herbert M. Hudson,Jr., Albion
Arthur R. Kelman, Danoers, Mass.
Booth H. Kennedy, Adams, Mass.
Sidney D. Kingstone, Little Falls
Munroe B. Kinsman, Greene
Benjamin H. Mudge, Barker
Thomas E. Roberts, New Hartford
Bruce K. Steele, Fulton
Frederic G. Yeandle, New Hartford

LIT. BOARD ELECTS.

At a meeting of the Lit. Board last night, David Avery Woodcock, since last May the temporary editor of the magazine, was elected the regular editor.

Y. M. C. A. WELCOMES NEW MEN TO THE COLLEGE

(Continued from p. 1)

and Lee for track and the Y. M. C. A.

Kimball, as president of the Y. M. C. A., outlined the work of the coming year in general, with special reference to the work in the nearby towns, and announced that the new men as well as the old would be interviewed personally in regard to help for the year to come.